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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1745.

Today arriv'd the Mails due from Holland and Flanders.

Naples, March 23.

Were no sooner free from the Distress brought upon us by a Foreign War, than we found ourselves involv'd in Troubles of another Nature, since the Tribunal erected for Enquiry into the Conduct of the Disaffected, have been every Day almost borrowing one Body or another from their Families

Relations. At present there are 60 Persons of Dis-
sension, and 100 of a meaner Condition, in Prison on
general Charge of Disaffection. On the 16th of
March the Duke de Verzino, the Baron Francis Sa-
and four other Men of Quality, were condemned
to perpetual Banishment, their Goods confiscated, and
Persons deliver'd, without any farther Process, to
the Care of the Hangman, in case they should ever be
in the King's Dominions; and all Persons are
to correspond with them directly or indirectly.
Four or five People have been fairly truss'd up
imitating the Queen of Hungary's Manifesto. On
application made to his Majesty in Favour of the
de Verzino, he was pleased to observe, that if that
Person had ever had any Cause given him to be dis-
affected towards the present Government, he should
certainly have lifted to any Application in his Favour;
since he had been cover'd with Kindness ever since
Majesty's Accession, he judg'd his bad Behaviour to
have been a Lightness of Mind unworthy of Cle-
racy, which ought to be extended to Enemies, but
not to Friends.

March 30. On the 27th of this Month 700 began their March for the Army of Prince Lob-
kowitz, the Van Guard of which is at Cattolica. We
from Modena and Mirandola, that they are putting
fortifications of those Places into the best Order
and from Mantua we hear, that 1000 Prussian
Troops are in full March to join the Austrian Army.
Officers of Prince Lobkowitz's Army, that are
certain, that it consists of 24,000 Men, which no
one contradicts; tho' we are generally of Opinion,
that the Computation was made by counting them twice.

As for the Count de Gages, he is actually at Pe-
tewher he expects a Train of 30 Pieces of heavy
Artillery, the same Number of Field Pieces lately passed
Paris, under an Escort of a considerable Body of
Foot. He makes no Secret of his Design,
which is to attack the Austrians immediately.

March 27. There arrived here lately 73 Mules,
with 146 small Chests of Gold, which are laid up
in the Spanish Post-Office, for what Purpose we are yet

ignorant. A grand Supply for their Army, of Troops,
Provisions, and Money, is also arrived from Barcelona,
and 33 Xebiques. It is said, the Infant Don Phi-
lip will shortly come hither, and that an Apartment is
prepared for him. Our Military Preparations are car-
ried on with great Heat, notwithstanding there are al-
most no English Men of War on our Coast; and we

are nearly certain, that Admiral Rowley is at Sea, with
a strong Fleet.

According to our last Advices from
Frankfort, the Conduct of his Sardinian Majesty is abso-
lutely impenetrable; yet it is true, that the Military Pre-
parations in his Dominions are carried on, but carried

in such a Manner, as affords great Room for Specu-
lation.

In the mean time, it is certain, that he has
promised to send him thither the two Austrian
Divisions, and the Irregular Troops that joind his
Army last Year; with such Succours, as the present
state of his Affairs will permit him to send. We

have certain Intelligence, that 20,000 French Troops
are in this Campaign in Piedmont, under the Com-
mand of M. Maillebois; and a French Commissary

has arrived here to take Care of their Subsistence.

At present, this is all the News we have; but it is
certain, that we shall be able to send, speedily, Matters
of great Importance; in the mean time, the Junto of
the French Army is to be made up daily; and we continuall

make some Progress in the Use of our Troops, or of the Spa-
nish.

April 4. On the last Day of the last Month
the Time for the Jews quitting this City, in
which they stay'd to the last Moment. At present there

is not one of them left; the Houses in what was call'd
the Jewish Quarter of this City are entirely empty, except

at a Dozen, in which there are 100 Sick People, and

Women in Chilbed. The Jews, for the present, are
retired into the Villages in our Neighbourhood, where,
by the Queen's Edict, they have Leave to stay till the last
of June; and then they are banish'd for ever, not only
out of this City and Kingdom, but also out of all her
Majesty's Dominions. We continue to recruit here with
the utmost Diligence and Success.

Vienna, April 3. The Departure of Prince Charles of
Lorrain for the Army in Moravia, remains fix'd for the
9th of this Month. We have receiv'd Advice, that the
Prince of Hohenzollern, who has a Regiment in her Ma-
jesty's Service, deceased lately. We have the same News
with regard to the Marquis de Botti Adorno, Colonel
likewise of a Regiment of Foot, and formerly Minister
in Russia, and afterwards in Prussia; who died at Neu-
stadt on the last of last Month, in the 76th Year of his
Age. On the Representations made by a Person sent
hither for that Purpose by the Elector Palatine, that it
was hard to levy Contributions in the Territories of a
Prince who was willing to embrace a Neutrality during
the present Troubles. Answer was immediately given,
that he might be free from these Inconveniences, by re-
nouncing his Alliance with the Queen's Enemies; and
that he might, if he pleas'd, enter into a Negotiation
for renewing his Neutrality, with M. Palm, her Majesty's
Minister, who had the necessary Powers for concluding
a Convention on that Subject. The taking of Wilhoven
is consider'd here as a Matter of great Importance, and
that for many Reasons. It has oblig'd the Enemy to
abandon the best Part of Bavaria, and to flight some
Posts of great Consequence; it has put 3000 of their
best Troops into our Hands as Prisoners of War; and
it has thrown the Court of Bavaria into such Conser-
nation, that there is Reason to believe we shall soon hear
from Munich of Propositions for Peace.

Ratisbon, April 8. The Austrian Officers, who have
been at Kelheim since it was abandoned by the French,
say, that the Fortifications of that Place were so repair'd
and augmented, that if they had stood their Ground, it
would not have been very easy to force them. The
Austrians had form'd a Design of making themselves
Masters of Mosbourg, situated at the Conflux of the Am-
per with the Iser, and at the Distance of three Leagues
from Landshut, on the Road to Munich; and had, for
that Purpose, detach'd the greatest Part of their Light-
arm'd Troops; who advancing into that Neighbourhood,
attack'd the Regiments of Thoring and Frohberg, and
obliged them to retire; upon which, the Bavarians
quitted Landshut, in order to post themselves at Mos-
bourg, where their whole Army is now assembling;
it will consist of 30,000 Men; whereas that of the
Queen of Hungary is not above 20,000, but they expect
considerable Reinforcements from Austria, and five Re-
giments from the Upper Palatinate; so that we very
soon shall hear of something important on that Side.

Frankfort, April 11. The French continue to carry
off all the Provisions in this Neighbourhood; several
Bailiwickes in the Electorate of Mentz have been ob-
liged to raise 100,000 Florins, because they had no Pro-
visions. The Carriages that lately arrived from Hochst,
were laden with M. Maillebois's heavy Baggage, which
is to proceed to Italy. His Excellency leaves the Army
on the 16th; and the Marquis de la Parra, Lieutenant-
General, is to command till the Arrival of the Prince of
Conti. The Head Quarters of that Army will be
speedily transferr'd to Weilbourg, which the Hanover-
ians abandon'd Yesterday. It is amazing to see how
their Forces are daily strengthen'd by small Bodies from
Alsace, Swabia, and elsewhere; but we do not appre-
hend that any great Stroke will be struck till the Ar-
rival of the Prince of Conti.

Hague, April 16. M. Mann, Envoy Extraordinary
from the King of Sweden as Landgrave of Hesse Cassel,
communicated Yesterday to the Government his Dis-
patches; and we are told, that they contain an Account
that M. Maillebois has demanded of Prince William of
Hesse, as Stadtholder of that Landgrave, a Passage for
55 Battalions, and 92 Squadrons, which are to be de-
tached from that Army, in order to make an Irruption
into the Electorate of Hanover. According to some
private Letters from Frankfort, this great Detachment
is to be commanded by M. Maillebois in Person, and is
to march on the 24th Instant; by which Time, it is
believed, the Prince of Conti will arrive in that Army,
and continue to make Head against the Forces of the
Allies under Duke Aremberg, while the Marshal executes
this grand Scheme; which the French Court is said to
have more at Heart, than either the Progress of the War
in Flanders or in Italy. We likewise learn by the same
Letters, that the French Marshal has made some new
Propositions to the Elector of Mearz; and at the same

time signified, that if they were not complied with, he
should find himself oblig'd to bombard his Capital. We
can scarce give Credit to this Intelligence; but it is cer-
tain, that his Electoral Highness has been obliged to pay
the French Agent at his Court 110,000 Florins, by
way of additional Contributions.

I R E L A N D.

Roscommon, March 27. Last Night, about 11 o'Clock,
died at Mote, near this Town, the Hon. Sir Edward Croft-
ton, Bart. He was Member of Parliament for the County
of Roscommon, Colonel of a Regiment of Militia, and
Governor of the County. He is succeeded in Title, and
Part of his Estate, by Oliver Crofton, Esq; and 3000 l.
a Year comes to Marcus Lowther, Esq; who married
his Sister.

Dublin, April 2. From the Hall Barony of Ennis in the
County of Mayo, March 15. On the 14th Inst. there
fell a very large Shower of Rain in this Place, which
appeared Red; and all the People and Carte that were
abroad at that Time, look'd as if they were cover'd with
Blood. The Ground was Red for about half an Hour,
after which there fell a great Snow.

Letters from Armagh, Omagh, the County of Tyrone,
and the City of Derry, give most melancholy Accounts
of the Distress of the People in these several Parts, by
assuring us, that the great Mortality of their Cattle, occa-
sioned by their feeding on rotten Hay and Straw, is
the only and sad Relief that, for the present, suspends
the Death of Thousands; who drag Home, and eat those
wasted Carcasses that lie in the Fields and Ditches. A
Gentleman, who apprehends that this Distress may soon
end in a National Pestilence, and who thinks with Con-
cern on the present Suffering of our Fellow Creatures,
proposes to join a Moiety of 500 l. with any Five Gentle-
men who will contribute each 500 more, to the raising
a Sum of 3000 l. to be sent to England and Scotland for
Grain and Oatmeal, to be afterwards sold at prime Cost
to the Poor only of those distressed Counties.

We have an authentic Account from Kinsale, that the
Hon. Capt. Hamilton, Commander of the Augusta, sailed
thence the 19th ult. on a Cruize, in Company with the
Faulkland Man of War and Boicawen Privateer; the 23d
Capt. Hamilton took a Prize (not one in Company with
him) which arrived here the 27th, called the La Chanc-
flour, from St. Domingo, 150 Tons, 20 Guns, 74 Men,
Jaques Braffon, Master, laden with Sugar, Indigo, Cotton,
&c. bound to Nantz. The Cargo is supposed to be worth
25,000 l. exclusive of three Chests of Silver, containing
20,000 Pieces of Eight, which were the Property of a
Spanish Priest on board. 'Tis said, this Prize engag'd
three Privateers at different Times in her Passage, and
clear'd herself of them. She took a Ship from Cork,
bound to South Carolina, which she ransom'd; the
Owners are discharged now from the Obligation, Cap-
tain Hamilton having sent in the Mate of the Cork Ship
with the Bond, to be given up to the Owners. Seven
Sail left St. Domingo, in Company with the Prize, under
Convoy of four Men of War, from 50 to 70 Guns; his
Majesty's Ship the Anglesey saw the Prize safe into that
Harbour, and went again the 28th to Sea. The Men
of War stationed there, and the Privateers which are still
turning out, will probably keep those Coasts clear of any
of our Enemies Privateers infesting them.

Last Sunday died Miss Vesey, Daughter of the late Ag-
mondesham Vesey, Esq; formerly Accountant General
of this Kingdom.

Last Tuesday came on at the Assizes at Naas, before
the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Baron Bowes, the Trial
of the Right Hon. the Earl of Anglesea, Mr. John Jans,
and Mr. Lacy, upon an Indictment for Conspiracy against
James Annesley, Esq; some Affidavits were produced, in
order to put off the Trial; but the Court being of Opin-
ion that there was not sufficient Cause, the Trial came
on, and they were all acquitted.

At the said Assizes one Neal O'Neal was tried, and
found guilty of Perjury.

Yesterday a Proclamation was issued by their Excellencies
the Lords Justices and Council of Ireland, offering a Reward of 100 l. for apprehending and convicting
any Person or Persons concerned in the Murder of
Mr. Samuel Jolly, Surveyor of Malahide, at Swords, on
Friday the 13th of last Month, particularly Edward Se-
grave, Bryan Koigly, and Patrick Oram, who are charged
with being present at, and concerned in the said
Murder.

His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, Treasurer
to the Incorporated Society of promoting English Pro-
testant Schools in Ireland, has received from the Execu-
tors of the late Earl of Kildare, 1500 l. 500 l. thereof
towards the Support of the Charter School at Castle Dur-

